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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958 | NUMBER 5

Root Art Center Plans Modern Painting Show

The *New Trends in Twentieth Century American Painting* exhibition, a collection of about 40 paintings lent by Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, will be shown in the newly opened Edward W. Root Art Center beginning Sunday, Oct. 26, and running through Nov. 30.

The public is welcome for the opening of the exhibition Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The Art Center held its first exhibition from Sept. 21 to Oct. 20 with a collection of paintings entitled, *Five Decades of American Painting.*

The *New Trends in 20th Century American Painting* exhibition will concentrate on the experimental trends of painting which originate from the European movements of the early part of the century, such as Fauvism, Expressionism, Cubism and Surrealism. American painters, influenced by these movements have developed new methods of expression which are commanding international interest.

European Influence

In many of the paintings of this collection will be seen the influences and the characteristics of these four European movements. Fauvism's attempt to suggest only primitive forms will be illustrated in Stanos' Blue Fish and Bazziotes' Mummy.

Expressionism or that movement which has the tendency to distort natural appearances in order to achieve heightened expression of a given motive will be readily seen in Guston's Porch No. 2 and Zerbe's Second Floor Front.

Many artists have looked to various forms of science for new pictorial ideas. Castellon's The Three Women Looking at the Moon will show the Surrealist's attempt to record a dream. It will be interesting to note that the qualities of our mechanistic age are reflected in the clean precise shapes of Sheeler's New York No. 2.

Absracts Seen

Cubism or the practice of preserving the flat pictorial surface, using geometric simplification of natural forms, and using obvious textural effects will be observed and appreciated in several of the paintings of the collection, including, Davis' Tournos and Brown's Rope and Branches.

Through many of the paintings in this collection, one will realize that although many abstract works depart in varying degree from realistic representation, for the most part the world of objects is seen as the point of departure.

Also on exhibition will be a group of 18th and 19th century Japanese woodcuts from the collection of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, the gift of Edward W. Root.

Outing Club Plans Olympic Ski Film, Diving Instruction

"The activities of the Hamilton Outing Club hit bottom a few weeks ago—bottom of a cave, that is," Charlie Hanley. president of the club said Tuesday.

After three futile attempts, four members of the club crawled and squirmed their way to the bottom of a upper New York State cave Oct. 5.

According to Hanley, this is only one of the many exciting activities planned by the Outing Club, an affiliated member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association.

Future projects include a rock climbing expedition into the Gunks along the Hudson, a canoeing trip in upper New York State and a rifle-pistol shooting contest, Hanley said.

Also skin-diving instruction is being held in the College pool every Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The club is sponsoring Nov. 13 an Olympic ski movie, *White Flight,* photographed in color by the world famous ski photographer-lecturer, John Jay, Hanley added.

All those interested in any Outing Club activity are asked to contact either Hanley at Lambda Chi or Bob Rockwell at ELS. "All suggestions are welcomed. We are a very open-minded group," Hanley concluded.

SCA To Present Hitchcock Classic In Film Program

The Student Christian Association will present a double feature Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The first half of the double bill will feature Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood in Alfred Hitchcock's film classic, *The Lady Vanishes.* This famous spy drama is set in a continental express train and culminates in attempts to kidnap a British secret agent masquerading as a governess.

The second picture, *The Prisoner,* starring Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, takes place behind the Iron Curtain where a Cardinal, a former resistance leader, is arrested and charged with treason.

Placed in the hands of an interrogator determined to extract a confession, the Cardinal battles with an equally strong-willed and brilliant mind as his own.

Admission is 40 cents. The first picture will begin at 8 p.m.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet in Root Hall Monday evening at 8 p.m.

BIG FOOT — Sophomore inside Al Ahrens displays the drive that helped Continental soccer team to a 4-3 victory over Colgate Wednesday. Team bounced back after 5-0 Houseparty weekend loss to Cortland State. Story on page three.

Hamilton Debate Club To Sponsor Intercollegiate Novice Tournament

The Debate Club will sponsor the annual College Novice Debate Tournament here Saturday, November 1, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Dave Eastham, president of the Debate Club, said Thursday. About 23 schools and approximately 40 teams are expected to take part in the tournament.

Eighteen schools having 27 teams have accepted the invitation to participate so far, Conrad Kestenbaum, head of the tournament, said.

These schools include Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse, Rochester, Brown and Princeton. Also registered to participate are LeMoyne, Canisius, Harpur, Rochester Institute of Technology, St. John Fisher and NY State School of Forestry.

Debaters in the tournament will be people who have not debated intercollegiately before this semester. The teams will consist mostly of freshmen, Eastham said.

The tournament will consist of three rounds of debate, orthodox style, for each team. Eastham said some schools send two teams but only one team from each school will debate with a team from each of three other schools.

The topic of debate will be the national intercollegiate debate topic for the year: *Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.*

This topic, Eastham said, is determined by the committee on Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion of the Speech Association of America. Hamilton's representative to the Association is Prof. Willard B. Marsh.

The winning team of the tournament will receive a trophy presented by the Debate Club. The trophy is a travelling trophy; that is, it is held for one year by the school which has the winning team. If the trophy is won by a school three years in a row, the school may keep it. Colgate presently holds the trophy.

Hamilton novices to debate in the tournament have not yet been chosen, Eastham said. Next week part of the College's 22 novices will participate in a round robin tournament of two rounds to determine which team or teams will take part in Saturday's tournament.

The individual debates next weekend will be held all over the campus, Eastham said. They will take place in rooms of College buildings and in fraternities and Squires. The visiting teams will each supply a judge for the tournament.

People interested in timing debates in the tournament are requested to contact Kestenbaum, Eastham added.

Parish Minister To Speak Sunday

The Reverend Frederick E. Christian, D.D., minister of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, New Jersey, will deliver the sermon, *Help Thou My Unbelief,* at the Chapel service Sunday evening at 7:30.

Dr. Christian graduated from the College of Wooster in 1929. After leaving Wooster he attended Princeton Theological Seminary where he was graduated in 1934 with a B.Th. degree.

At the same time he also received his M.A. degree from Princeton University. He returned to the College of Wooster in 1950 to receive the degree, Doctor of Divinity.

Christian has held pastorates in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey for the past 20 years. He is also a noted college guest speaker and leader of religious emphasis programs, Dean Colin Miller said Monday.

He has been very active in religious organizations. Among his activities, Christian has been secretary of the board of trustees at Princeton Theological Seminary and a member of the Board of Directors of the Youth Consultation Service.

Students To See 'Battle of Russia'

The History Department will present *The Battle of Russia* at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the Chemistry Auditorium, Prof. William Starnes said yesterday.

It is a 1944 US Army Information film, one hour in length, based on captured German newsreels of the W. W. II campaign in Russia.

Beside its value as an historical record, the movie has interest as a "period piece," for the evident official attitude toward Russia then is the antithesis of the attitude held today. Admission is free.

OUTLINES BOOK —

Motekat Discusses Literature

by Preston Zucker

The Root Art Center facilities were again put to use Wednesday evening when Prof. Helmut Motekat from the University of Munich gave a lecture on *Experiment and Tradition in 20th Century Literature.*

Prof. Motekat, who teaches German in Munich and has just completed a German-English dictionary, expects his book on 20th century literature to be published in the near future. His lecture was the bare outline of his book.

Prof. Motekat admitted that his topic was vast, but explained that this was to allow for a greater latitude of comparison. He used examples from French, English, German and Spanish literature to illustrate what he hoped would be a new approach to literature.

Central Theme

The central theme of the lecture was contained in the lines from Steven's *Man With a Blue Guitar,* "things as they are and things played on the blue guitar." Motekat used these lines to show the relationship between reality, the artist and the way things are expressed by the artist.

An author belongs to his time, but the world he creates is not a true copy of his time. It is the "world coming through the artist."

Motekat went back into the history of the modern movements. He started the evolution with a nameless French movement typified by Baudelaire, Rimbaud, Flaubert, and Malarme which stated that reality had nothing to do with the work of the artist. This movement of art for art's sake was fathered by Edgar Allan Poe.

Between 1900 and 1910, some younger poets realized that they were losing touch with their time. The turning point was reached in Germany in 1910, when the demand for experiments was heard and answered by Mann and Kafka.

Two Types

There are two types of experimentation, according to Motekat; the purely artistic type which involves experimentation with words, rhyme and other purely technical effects and also experimentation with ideas. This was mainly influenced by Freud and Jung who, according to Motekat were only catalysts to hasten the development of techniques such as stream of conscious writing.

The techniques were carried to the "interior monologue" of James Joyce, who represents what Motekat thinks should be the limit of difficulty in literature.

Joyce tried to show many things in everyday life that were previously inexplicable. Now many authors have followed and improved on the Joycean technique. Motekat pointed to the German author, Boll, and his book, *Acquainted with the Darkness.* T. S. Eliot was also pointed out as another leader in experimentation in literature.

He then showed the place of tradition in expression through experiment. Tradition provides the building blocks for experimentation. Tradition shows not only things, but things beyond us. Experiment and tradition are the ingredients for progress in literature.

Impressive

The overflow crowd at the Root Art Center was extremely impressed by the lecture, which presupposed a basic knowledge on the fine modern works in literature.

It perhaps served to show the need for a twentieth century literature course at Hamilton. None of the books referred to by Motekat are used in the College curriculum with some exceptions in third year language courses and some of the work of T. S. Eliot.

For those who had the basic knowledge required, it was a rewarding evening. For those who did not have this knowledge, the lecture should serve as an impetus for further study in *Experiment and Tradition in 20th Century Literature..*

Senate Requests 8:30 Classes; Committee Gets Frosh Petitions

The Student Senate Monday evening petitioned the faculty to reestablish 8:30 a. m. classes after Homecoming weekend for the rest of the school year.

The Senate action followed a recent faculty decision to begin morning classes at 8 a.m. for the rest of the year. Ordinarily, morning classes begin at 8 a.m. only durinig the football season to permit the team more daylight practice time.

Tony Alcaro, who asked for 8:30 classes from Homecoming weekend to Spring vacation, pointed out that the later classes would not interfere with indoor Winter sports and would be more convenient for faculty, students and fraternity cooks.

Ted Smith, amending the motion, specified that 8:30 classes should extend through the entire year after Homecoming.

Baldy Moore and Al Polk, protesting Smith's amendment, said that later classes in the Spring would give the outdoor intramural teams less time to play before dark.

Tim Scholl, Senate president, pointed out that Daylight Saving Time during the Spring gives the intramurals more time to play.

The Senate accepted Smith's amendment, 16-1.

In other business, the Senate unanimously passed a motion of Dick Blinkoff to set up a temporary committee to study the possibility of showing classic American films through the College film programs.

Blinkoff explained that a Hamilton freshman collects these films, which are out of print, and would like to show them at a slight profit. This freshman, he added, would like to work alone.

Scholl will make the committee appointments.

Bruce Geer was absent from the Senate meeting. Al Polk was late.

Parker To Give Modern Art Talk On Monday Night

Prof. Paul Parker of the Art Department will speak Monday evening on contemporary American art in the Root Art Center at 8 p.m.

Parker said he will choose specific paintings in the new exhibition to represent particular trends which he said he intends to discuss.

He will display the individual paintings on an easel in the Art Center Ballroom thus alleviating the problem of having the audience walk around to the rooms in which the paintings would ordinarily hang.

Parker said he will discuss the entire art exhibition as well as specific trends. After the lecture a reception will be held in the Art Center.

Fellowships

Persons interested in Protestant theological graduate work or in obtaining a Rockefeller Brothers Fellowship have been requested to see Rev. Colin Miller in Buttrick Hall.

86 Frosh Receive Quarter-Term Course Warnings

Quarter-term warnings from 12 departments were sent out to 86 of the freshman class Tuesday, the Dean's Office announced Tuesday. The 86 received a total of 141 warnings, including 72 failure and 69 borderline warnings.

In the breakdown 49 freshmen received one warning, 23 received two, 10 men received three, two received four and one man was warned in five subjects. Last year 97 freshmen received 147 warnings.

Among the fraternities Chi Psi pledges topped the list with 13 receiving warnings. Alpha Delt had 12 and DKE had eight freshmen with warnings. DU, Sigma Phi and Theta Delt each had six freshmen with warnings, while Lambda Chi, Psi U and TKE each had five. Four ELS freshmen were warned and 3 Delta Phi freshmen.

Warnings were also given to two Squires and 10 Independents.

A breakdown by courses showed the English department giving 41, the language department, 18 and the mathematics department 17.

Economics and biology each sent out 13, ancient civilization, 11; history, 10; and chemistry, nine. Government, physics, public speaking and music sent out less than five warnings each.

Student in France Has Utica Show

Tim Ahlstrom, a Hamilton junior who is presently participating in the Junior Year in France program, presents a five-minute transcribed program, Letter from Paris, every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:10 p.m. on WIBX in Utica.

Ahlstrom, called WIBX's European correspondent, gives his impressions of abroad on the five-minute tape. This week Ahlstrom spoke on the Russian pavillion at the Brussels World's Fair. Next Tuesday he will describe the American pavillion.

Ahlstrom's broadcasts are sponsored by Reid and Sheldon, a Utica leathergoods store.

Charlatans Alter Production Dates

Walter Smyth, director of the Charlatans' fall production, *The Cave Dwellers,* announced Tuesday that the dates of the play have been changed.

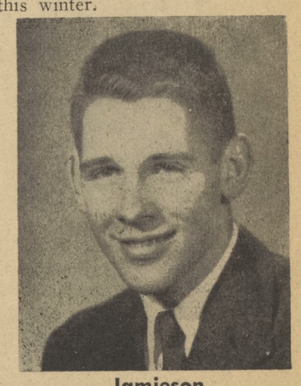
There will be no Saturday performance Nov. 15, but the play will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

Smyth also announced that Sylvia Saunders and Mrs. Marcia Spense have been added to the cast.

Two freshmen have been nominated for president of the class of 1962. Petitions for John Jamieson and John von Bergen have been submitted to the Elections Committee, Baldy Moore, committee chairman, said Tuesday.

Jamieson, residing in Redding, Conn., attended Danbury High School where he was president of his school's Radio Club. He also played on a local hockey team and worked for a local civil defense organization.

At Hamilton Jamieson, an ELS pledge, is working for the Spectator. He also plans to play hockey this winter.



Jamieson

Von Bergen, an Alpha Delt pledge, attended St. Paul Academy where he received varsity letters in football, basketball and track. He was also advertising manager of his school newspaper and a member of the Glee Club.

Von Bergen, who lives in St. Paul, Minn., recently has been giving instruction in diving for the Outing Club. He said he hopes to run hurdles for the track team in the spring.

Von Bergen

The election of the freshman class president will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in Associate Dean Wertimer's office from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Freshmen planning to vote should go to the office and give their names to the representative of the Elections Committee before voting.

The candidate who receives the majority of the votes cast will be president. He will also represent the freshmen on the Student Senate.

The winner of the election will be announced at a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday night, Oct. 28. The time and place of this meeting will be announced at Tuesday Chapel Assembly.

At the meeting the class will elect a vice president and a secretary-treasurer. The new freshman president will preside over the meeting.

TOUCHDOWN! — Saturday's Houseparty crowd presents a study in excitement as Hamilton scores one of its five touchdowns against Swarthmore. The team, paced by Mike Slattery's two touchdowns, rolled to a 34-8 victory and its fourth win of the season. Story on page three.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Social Set-Up Reviewed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ordinarily do not provide topics for editorial consideration. The letter from A Senior, however, presents an obvious exception, for it represents what we understand to be a common misrepresentation, if not misunderstanding, of the social regulations at Hamilton, as well as an ignorance of their origin and their justification. The following is offered more as a clarification, than a defense of the present system.

Choosing to remain an anonym, the letter's author slanderously attacks the Associate Dean. At best, the Associate Dean, an intercessor between students and faculty, holds an unenvious position.

Since he took office two years, ago, he has, however, carried out his duties with interest, integrity and dispatch. The Associate Dean has clearly outlined and defined the previously vague hierarchy of power eminating from the Trustees and ending with the students, he had guided the Student Senate through its first and most trying year, establishing student government on a firm foundation, he has enforced intelligently the rules which were his *duty* to enforce, and he has organized his sector of the administrative task to peak efficiency.

Certainly he is ambition and zealous in carrying out his job. Would any competent person be otherwise? If the above defines the Associate Dean as a "despot," he would, we trust, readily plead guilty.

As his title implies, the Associate Dean is an administrator. Although he must often work out the mechanics of social rules, he, alone, does not and cannot formulate College policy. This power rests in the hands of the faculty and the Trustees. Thus, A Senior's attack, though perhaps justified, is misguided.

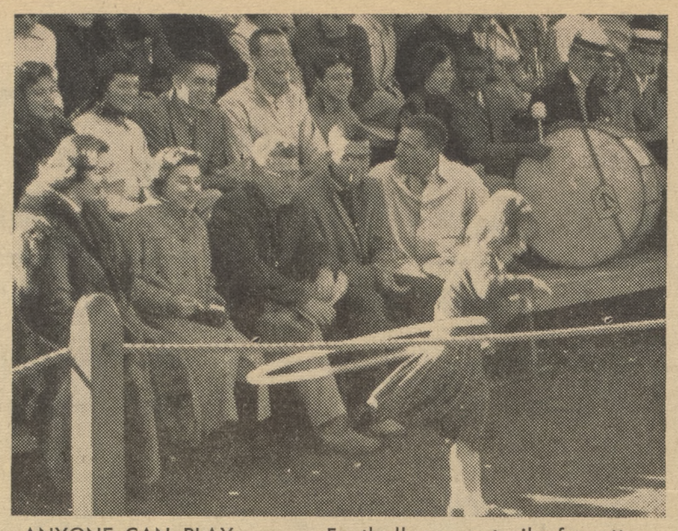
Let us now turn to the regulations which A Senior discusses. Yes, the regulation governing the hours for women in the dormitories was changed. The change, however, increased rather than decreased social freedom. The present rule states that, "women are permitted in the dormitories only between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m." Extensions may be received upon written permission. Previously, only relatives were permitted in the dormitories without restriction. Other women had to be chaperoned.

As far as the Friday night curfew is concerned, the faculty passed this regulation, we understand, in an attempt to curtail cuts from Saturday classes and place all class days on an equal basis.

The senior finds the present rule governing fraternity sleeping quarters on houseparty weekends most disturbing. The regulation states that, "when women are housed in a fraternity, men are strictly forbidden to enter areas reserved as sleeping quarters for women." Because of the variety in house construction and location of sleeping quarters among the fraternities, it seems only logical that parties be restricted to the first floor, if the rule is to be fairly applied. It should, also, be noted that this regulation, announced last spring, was instituted only after embarrassing confusions occurred at several houses.

Good social rules are made not to unnecessarily hinder student "character development." Rather, they aim at creating the channels through which student character may best develop. Few, if any, of the present social rules were unprovoked in their origin. Certainly, A Senior is correct in pointing out that "the fraternities on the Hill have capably met the social obligations at Hamilton." But a few individuals have taken it upon themselves to try to negate all this. Unfortunately, it is with these few in mind, that social regulations must be made.

The senior writing the letter seems unaware of the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate. This group has recently been given the power to amend and enforce social regulations, with the necessary qualification of faculty approval. (We say necessary, because such a qualification is required by the College's charter.) Certainly, our social rules can be improved. And it is to the Judiciary Committee, that justified grievances should be directed.



ANYONE CAN PLAY . . . — Football momentarily forgotten, Hamilton students and dates lend moral support to an adept hula-hooper. Unscheduled entertainment occurred during the first half of the Houseparty football game with Swartmore.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Senior Criticizes Social Regulations on the Hill

Dear Editor:

During the past two years, following the creation of a new administrative position at Hamilton, I have become increasingly disgusted with the trend of administrative policy governing student regulations.

Now I am fully aware of the pressure on the Administration to invoke more stringent rules such as more severe penalties for misdemeanors, greater restrictions on the use of automobiles, etc.

These measures can be considered necessary under the general condition of college expansion. But the recent ruling, or should I say edict, announced by the highly ambitious despot of Hamilton's administrative ranks cannot be similarly tolerated.

Oasis a Mirage

There once was a time when a Houseparty was regarded by students as an anxiously awaited oasis in the desert of intense academic pursuit. But the increasingly childish, puritanical reforms of social rules at Hamilton have so dried up the oasis to the point of its becoming a mirage.

First, the rule governing the hours for women in the dorms was changed. Then the faculty invoked the 12 o'clock curfew on Friday night. These measures paved the way for the most recent and, in my opinion, most ridiculous regulation forbidding fraternities to hold parties above the first floor at any time during Houseparty weekends!

In the past, the fraternities on the Hill have capably met social obligations at Hamilton, thereby alleviating a major problem for the college. They have maintained a fine social atmosphere for faculty and students alike. In short, the fraternities have been the life-blood of social activity on the Hill.

Imprisonment

But this social vitality is being vitiated by the administrators. One particular zealot feels so strongly that men of college age seem so incapable of adequate social conduct that they must be imprisoned, as a child is in his play pen, by outrageous regulations that impugn their sense of taste, morality and good judgment.

I truly think, should this trend toward myriads of preposterous regulations that degrade a student's personal integrity continue, that Hamilton will have failed in its effort to foster character development of its students in addition to their scholastic acumen.

All might not be lost, however, for in time Hamilton could very well rank among the leading girls' prep schools in the nation.

A Senior
(Name submitted)

Editor Appoints Two Assistants To Staff Positions

John Elliott and Jeffrey Haight have been appointed Assistant Editors for the Spectator, Editor Dan Murdock said Thursday.

Elliott, a junior, was named Assistant Managing Editor under Lindsley Schepmoes. He has served on the reporting and managing staffs for two years.

Haight, Assistant News Editor, will work with Skip Andrews. A sophomore, Haight worked on the managing and reporting staffs last year.

Additional appointments, Murdock said, will be made later in the year.

Crotty, Democrat Ticket Candidate, Speaks at College

Peter J. Crotty, the Democratic candidate for the office of Attorney General of the State of New York, spoke to a gathering of students in the Root Art Center Thursday afternoon. Crotty, from Buffalo, had been scheduled to speak from the Chapel steps, but inclement weather made an out-door rally impossible.

John Allen, president of the Young Democrat Club, introduced Crotty. The Democratic candidate spoke on the topic, *Why I Am a Democrat.*

Crotty stressed the Democratic Party's belief in government intervention whenever such action would benefit the majority of the people. The Republicans, he claimed, do not believe in such intervention. The Democratic Party is, therefore, the party of the people, Crotty said.

A question and answer period followed his brief speech. In response to student queries, he defended vigorously the record of Governor Harriman and praised Carmine De Sapio, whom he described as an "astute politician."

He concluded by stressing his belief in the two-party system, "as long as the Democrats win every election."

Testing Service To Give Exams For Instructors

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States Saturday, Feb. 7, 1959.

A bulletin of information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the Dean's Office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are reecived before Jan. 9, 1959.

HERE AND THERE

by PETE HAUG

After being vainly thrashed around in print for three weeks, the desk problem at Amherst has temporarily subsided. It seems as though President Cole investigated and discovered that the fraternities at Amherst were not supplying desks in a 1:1 ratio for the inhabitants. He then, in effect, equated intellectual attainment and square feet of desk space, much to the chagrin of many students.

The following letter, written by a senior, to the Amherst Student seems to sum up the situation nicely:

"I was sitting at MY desk the other day working out a complex crossword puzzle when I was interrupted by a neighbor in search of a pencil. I gave him one and forgot the incident. Since that first request for a pencil I have been asked for more by still other students, and have suddenly realized that for the last three years I have harbored the naive belief that every Amherst man owns a private pencil. This does not seem to be the case, however, and there are probably a few hundred Amherst men who do not have access to a personal pencil. This seems to be still another instance of the anti-intellectualism that is sweeping the campus. The Administration has in recent week shown considerable interest in the problem of anti-intellectualism, and I would respectfully suggest that it address itself to the pencil aspect of the problem. Every student—it seems to me—should own at least one pencil."

In a long, well-written and well-thought out article a Pace College student earnestly proclaimed the need for a School of Journalism at Pace. He fervently concluded, "I cannot help but feel that there are others at Pace who may be charged with the same electrifying vision."

We were convincingly electrified by a paragraph in the column facing his, in the same issue: "Born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, Miss Mount, at the age of seven, moved to Redbank, New Jersey. She graduated from Oak Grove School in Maine and Skidmore College where she received a B.A. in sociology. Now a proud possessor of a foundling cat, she resides on the fringe of Greenwich Village."

One of the local oracles at Swarthmore felt the urge to ruminate over the annual practice of upperclassmen rushing the freshmen girls. His final comment: "As all freshmen are on the defensive, so the freshman girl is very much on the defensive. She knows (from aunts, doctors, nuns, geometry teachers, counselors) what to look for; trying to correct her impression is doing it the hard way. Salmon also do it the hard way." We wouldn't know.

From our Letters We Never Finished Reading Department:
"Dear Editor,
Ever break a date with the girl next door to take out that dazzling new blonde? You'll be surprised . . ."
We sure will.

In his new critical book on higher education (*Some of My Best Friends Are Professors,* Abelard-Schuman, 1958), Professor George Williams of the Rice Institute in Texas finds that in a typical study: 53% of the professors were rated poor by their students, 37% were fair and only 10% were considered excellent. They must have eight o'clocks, too.

DT Taps Two

DT tapped freshmen Mike Kaiser and Jack McElderry following Tuesday Chapel this week for violation of Sophomore regulations. McElderry has been tapped twice.

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You will find it pays to check your want list with us before you waste your time looking elsewhere.

STAN'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Jarman Shoes
College St. Clinton

LAST CHANCE!
for Preferred Seats
Individual seat sales for the first show ("Diary") will open Tuesday, October 28. Series reservations take precedence until them . . . some choice seats for either night still available . . .
The Broadway Theatre League
proudly presents the
1958-59 THEATRE SUBSCRIPTION SERIES
of these outstanding Broadway Hits:
KERMIT BLOOMGARDEN presents
FRANCIS LEDERER IN
"The Diary of Anne Frank"
PULITZER PRIZE and DRAMA CRITICS' AWARD WINNER
Nov. 5 and 6
L'IL ABNER
AN ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMEDY
Dec. 8 & 9
The Dark at the Top of the Stairs
FEBRUARY
and ONE MORE BIG HIT
YET TO BE ANNOUNCED
APRIL
• CHOOSE YOUR SEATS — YOURS FOR ALL 4 SHOWS!
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Continentals Rout Swarthmore; Soccer Team Defeats Colgate

by Joe Smyth

Scoring three touchdowns in a wild fourth quarter and capitalizing on seven Garnet fumbles, the Continentals rolled to their fourth consecutive win of the season by defeating Swarthmore, 34 - 8.

The game was much closer than the score indicates, for Hamilton was but seven points ahead going into the final period and trailed Swarthmore 8 - 7 throughout most of the second quarter.

The Continentals' big break came midway through the third period when Steve Downey recovered a Swarthmore fumble on The Blue's 25 yard line. Then, under the guidance of quarterback Joe Nicolette, the Continentals began to move the ball down the field and six plays later, as the period ended, found themselves on the Maroon's 20 yard line. Mike Slattery then took the ball to the 14 and one play later bulled his way the remaining yards for the score.

The first time the Blue took possession of the ball, they marched 49 yards for a touchdown. Nicolette started the march off by tossing a 12 yard pass to John Stevens for a first down on the Swarthmore 40.

Deming Payne and Earl Rickerson picked up another on the 25 and it was finally Slattery who went through the line for the touchdown.

Swarthmore made their lone score of the game when Neil Austrian broke through the line and bolcked an attempted punt by Scott Finegan. The ball rolled to the 30 yard line where it was picked up for the Maroon by Herb Feldhussen.

At that point, Jack Price almost single handedly carried Swarthmore over the Hamilton goal line. He passed to Bill Robinson for 18 yards and then two plays later ran through the Hamilton line for the score. His end run for the extra point netted Swarthmore two more points and Hamilton trailed 8 - 7.

The Blue took the lead once again when Scott Finegan intercepted a Garnet aerial on his own 30 and then raced 40 yards before he was finally brought down.

Quarterback Dick Blessing took to the air with time running out in the half and completed a pass that was good for a first down. After two more passes proved unsuccessful Blessing handed the ball to Payne who raced around end for the score. Hamilton moved out in front, 18-8 on a completed extra-point pass to Rickerson.

In the closing minutes of the game Joe Krupka recovered a Swarthmore fumble on the 20. Blessing passed to Rickerson for a 10 yard gain and then Paul Williams broke through tackle for the score.

The final Hamilton touchdown came on a play that is the dream of every lineman. The Maroon were forced to kick on their 10 yard line, but a high pass from center sailed over the kicker's head into the end zone where it was recovered by Hamilton tackle, John Lawrence.

Tomorrow afternoon the Continentals face Haverford in what could prove to be a tough game. The Mainliners have nine returning veterans on their starting eleven. In addition, Haverford last year had the top small college pass defense in the North and with practically the same team returning they could prove to be equally rough in that department this year, with Hamilton relying on passing for a good many of its touchdowns.

Finally, the Scarlet and Black possess a left halfback, Bill Ortman, whom Don Jones describes as about the best back Hamilton will have to face. Last year as a freshman, Ortman averaged five yards a carry.

The main Haverford disadvantages, however, lie in the fact that they have a light line and no depth.

Hamilton's starting lineup will include Stevens and Finegan at the ends, Bert Lies and Steve Downey at tackle, co-captains Bill Hoyt and Bob Mongeau at the guards and Joe Krupka at center. In the backfield, Joe Nicolette will call the signals at quarterback.

Deming Payne and Earl Rickerson will play left halfbacks and Mike Slattery, fullback.

ONE-TWO PUNCH — Pictured above is Hamilton co-captain Bill Poole, well on his way to first place in Saturday's cross-country victory over Cortland and Buffalo State. At right, freshman Phil Hineline sprints in for fourth place points.

Behind the fine defensive playing of goalie Bill Friend the Hamilton soccer team garnered its first win of the season here Wednesday as they toppled the Red Raiders of Colgate by a 4-3 margin.

The victory marked a clean sweep for the Continentals over the men from the Chenango Valley in sports during the past year as Hill teams have won in hockey, baseball, lacrosse and now soccer.

Wednesday's game opened slowly with the ball exchanging hands and neither team gaining an advantage. Towards the end of the first quarter the Hamilton line came alive and twice drove to the Colgate goal only to be thwarted.

The Buff and Blue continued to threaten during the opening minutes of the second stanza, but with five minutes gone McNeil Edwards of Colgate took a long fullback kick over his shoulder and put it into the nets.

Exactly two minutes later the Hillmen retaliated when Charley Thomas received a pass from Mike Smith in front of the Raider goal and evened the score. Pete Yoder put Hamilton out in front at 14:22.

Bill Hoyt ended scoring for the half by heading the kick of a Colgate back into the nets at 18:55. The score stood at 3-1 in favor of the Continentals at halftime.

Colgate got back in the game early in the third quarter when Bob Brenner put a ball into the nets while Friend was out of the goal.

Friend demonstrated his talents as a goal keeper during the third and fourth quarters as he stopped 14 shots, three of which were penalty kicks. Only after Buff and Blue captain Toby Winiarski had tallied on a penalty shot did he allow Colgate to score.

The Raiders garnered this marker on an indirect kick which was called because the rules state that, when someone calls for a ball, he must touch it before anyone else.

Friend called for the ball and failed to touch it. Ed Taylor prepared to kick the indirect shot; he was trailed by Edwards who put the ball through for a marker.

The victory gives the Continental booters a 1 and 3 record for the season while Colgate stands 1 and 4.

Friday, the Continentals had lost their third in a row to Cortland State Teachers College. Led by Frabian, who pulled the hat trick, the Teachers downed Hamilton by a 5-0 score.

Coach Chip Hunter's booters remain idle this weekend. They travel Nov. 1 to Clarkson and return home to face Hobart Nov. 8. The final game of the season is Nov. 15 against Union.

Poole Sets New Record Leading Harriers to Win

Hamilton's Harriers ran around their own cross country course last Saturday afternoon, leading a pack of Buffalo State and Cortland State thin clads. The final tally, low score winning, was Hamilton, 23; Buffalo State, 51; Cortland State, 56.

Hamilton copped five of the first seven places. Bill Poole set a record for the new Hamilton 4.82 mile course, blazing around the golf course in a speedy 24:34 minutes. Buffalo placed second and third, but Continental reserve strength filled in the four through seven spots.

Hamilton times:

1. Poole	24:34
4. Hineline	25:20
5. Ward	25:26
6. Patton	26:07
7. Mosedale	26:54
10. Meisner	26:54
14: McMartin	28:05

Times were above average, due to a dry track and a favorable 50 degree temperature. A houseparty crowd was on hand to watch the cross country finish, which is behind the bleachers due to the new course, rather than on the track.

The JV Continentals couldn't put on quite so good a showing. Cortland was unable to muster the required five entries for the JV race and didn't figure in the team score, but four Cortland JV's still ran the race. Together with a fleet Buffalo State junior squad, they managed to squeese out the Blue.

Freshman Harold von Brockdorff placed second for the Continentals, hustling around the 3.5 mile course in 19:47. But Chick Vincent, next Blue to follow, placed sixth in 20:40 minutes.

Other times were:

10. Button	21:46
13. Stanton	22:35
15. White	24:50
16. Schaab	24:57

Tomorrow afternoon Hamilton will engage Harpur, MVTI and Utica College in a quadrangular meet at Hamilton. The Continentals are again the favorites and Poole is expected to be the front runner.

Frosh To Vote

Election of freshman class officers will be held in Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer's office Tuesday following Chapel until 4:30 p.m.

Psi Upsilon Wins Volleyball Crown; TKE Is Second

In the semi-final round of the volleyball playoffs held Thursday, Psi U, unbeaten in Blue League competition, secured a berth in the finals by defeating Chi Psi, second best in the Buff League. TKE, which finished second in the Blue League, handed the Buff League winner, Alpha Delt, its first loss of the year.

In the final round, Psi U took top honors by defeating TKE and Alpha Delt placed third by virtue of a win over Chi Psi.

The final results and points for the Fall volleyball competition are —Psi U, first, 10 points; TKE, second, eight points; Alpha Delt, third, seven points; and Chi Psi, fourth, six points.

Tuesday, ELS squeezed by Theta Delt, defeating them 26 - 13 in an overtime period, to take second place in the Blue League football competition. The win insured them of a berth in the semi-finals played Wednesday.

Fresh from its win over TDX, ELS faced the Buff League winner, Alpha Delt, bowing 21 - 0 in the first game of the semi-final round. In the other semi-final match, the league - winning DU defeated the Buff League representative, Chi Psi, 26 - 0.

In the final round to be played next week, DU will battle Alpha Delt for first place, while Chi Psi will tangle with ELS for third place.

As in the volleyball competition, the football champs will receive 10 points; the second place team, eight points; third, seven points; and fourth, six points.

Here's the Pitch

by Toby Winiarski

The starting lineup for the Continental soccer team sounds like a roll call for the United Nations. Currently starting for Hamilton at center forward is a young Frenchman named Charles Thomas, while at left halfback is Michael Smith from Edinburgh, Scotland. Both boys are special students studying at Hamilton for the current school year.

We thought a comparison of soccer as it is played in America with the soccer played in France and Scotland might be interesting and we found both boys very willing to discuss the subject.

One difference that appears immediately is in the name of the game. Americans refer to it as soccer, but Charley told us that it is called football in France, while Mike said that it is known as association football in Scotland.

Although both boys allowed that the US game was rougher, both felt that in France and Scotland more skill is used. Players rely on short passes to one another rather than just kicking and tend to play the ball rather than the man. In the States, more stress seems to be on charging ones opponent and playing him when one cannot get to the ball.

Two other major differences that occurred in the two brands of ball are the treatment of the goalie and the question of substitutions. In Scotland and France, as in other foreign countries, the goalie is eligible to be hit as long as he has both feet on the ground and the ball in his possession. American goalies may not be touched by opposing players as long as they have the ball under control and are inside the penalty area. Our goalies may take only five steps once they have the ball, but a goalie in Scotland may take three steps and then dribble in similar fashion to a basketball. Each step of the way, however, he will be harassed by opposing players.

In Scotland and France there are no substitutions. If a player is hurt and is forced to leave the game, his team plays without him. Mike told us that this rule has been a cause of much argument and that when countries get together to discuss the rules, the question of substitutions often comes up. Occasionally, Mike confessed, it can spoil the play between two top teams playing an important match.

One other difference was interesting to note — the kick-in versus the throw-in from the sidelines. In America the ball is kicked in by a fullback or wing halfback, while in Europe the ball is thrown in. The European player must keep both feet firmly on the ground and hurl th ball with both hands over his head. Both boys felt that the kick-in gave the offensive team an unfair advantage because of the distance the ball could travel.

Soccer is the national pastime in many countries, but we thought we would ask about attendance at a first division game in Scotland or France. (The first division would be similar to our Major League in baseball.) Mike informed us that crowds of 50,000 were normal, and that a crowd of 100,000 was expected at an important match.

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Do you judge your parents as you do other people? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions? YES ☐ NO ☐

If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates? YES ☐ NO ☐

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Student Bemoans Loss Of Colorful Free Prose

by PETE HAUG

Gone are the thrilling days of yesteryear when students rode roughshod over everything which we today hold sacred. In our struggling ascent up the intellectual ladder we have lost, somewhere along the way, the gift for colorful, spirited prose designed to make even the most apathetic flex their diaphragms in a lusty guffaw.

In its place we find the long, carefully worded, logically reasoned structure which rambles on indefinitely, saying so very much about nothing at all and taking infinite pains lest it offend the sensitive, aloof souls of thise who appreciate the finer things of life or at least think they do.

We refer to the *Spectators* of a mere 10 years ago. Educators revel ecstatically in the knowledge that never before has the average I.Q. of college students been so high, yet we wonder whether something has not been lost in the attainment of this statistic.

Has independent creativity been sacrificed for mechanical assimilation of facts? Or has the spirit of the beatnik pervaded college to the point where those who once said they do not care really do not care?

The days are gone when we could laugh at ourselves or those around us; instead we ponder and frown over anything critical, implied or said, offered about the sacred shrine of learning, be it Higher Education or those instruments of it.

But we digress. In a recent journey through the *Spectators* of the past, we become painfully aware of this trend toward intellectualism. A pure, cold, rational approach to news and editorials is a fine thing; the same method applied to the feature department is an abortion of creativity.

A feature, as opposed to a news article, affords an opportunity for an interested individual to do something expository or creative without demanding the time or ability required of the poet or short story writer.

Examples of older features may serve to illustrate the point. The Spectator used to contain many student columns, occasional book or movie reviews and general features designed to penetrate beyond the ornate facade of Hamilton's higher education.

Imagine the consternation with which a statement such as this would be greeted today: "This . . . column is dedicated to all you green, stupid little freshmen. On the surface Hamilton College is an extremely sound institution with extremely unsound professors."

The article went on to comment in the same tone on various faculty personalities. While this bludgeoning effect is not too highly recommended, it nevertheless illustrates the vein of student thought—that of taking Hamilton with a grain of salt.

Of course, these were the days when compulsory hygiene lectures were a part of the curriculum. This might be enough to make the most reverent student look askance at college.

However, the *Spectator* had its problems in those days, too. In December 1948, the Student Council prepared a list of grievances against the paper: "Students' widespread indifference and criticism has agitated the Student Council toward calling to the attention of the Publications Board the fact the *Spectator* is of generally poor quality as a school newspaper: it is neither accurate nor literate. The following is in no way a complete list of popular grievances against the sheet; rather it is merely a listing of the more blatant and therefore especially memorable instances of error and bad taste evidenced within recent months. 1. Inaccurate and Irresponsible Reporting. 2. Complete Lack of Proper Organization. 3. Illiteracy. 4. Plain Bad Taste."

The editors rallied in answer to the charges: "That sections 1 and 3 of the report are accurate, and apparent to anyone who has been reading the Spectator, is unquestionable. Errors have been made and will continue to be occurring in newspapers the world over. The best that any editor can do is to redouble his efforts to see that errors are eliminated and that writing is clear and grammatical.

"That section 2 is highly insulting to all editors of the Spectator is only too obvious. Perhaps those who concur with the above report would like to join the editors of the Spectator in seeing one week's issue off to press; it might even be revealing to discover how much real work and valuable time go into the editing and publishing of the Spectator each week. Certainly no one can criticize the Spectator for lack of proper organization without more investigation and explanation than has thus far been made."

Section 4 was in reference to a specific article and was adequately answered. In spite of this defense, however, the paper has toned down considerably.

Comets To Open Season Saturday

Opening their fifth Eastern Hockey League season, the Clinton Comets meet their nearest rivals, the New Haven Blades, at the arena in Clinton Saturday night at 8 a.m.

Both clubs have new coaches as Bill Watson makes his league debut as both player and coach of the Comets and Ducky Skinner takes over the reins held by Don Perry of New Haven last season. Perry will continue as the Blades' leading defenseman while Skinner directs the club from the bench.

Still in Canada after a tough exhibition series with several leading Ontario teams, the Comets will arrive in Clinton Friday.

Showing their wares before home fans for the first time last Saturday night, Clinton dropped a 5-1 contest to the Canadian champions from Belleville, the team which will represent Canada in defense of their world title in Europe this winter. At Cornwall Sunday afternoon the home team edged the Comets 5-4.

After meeting the Blades Saturday the Comets entertain the Charlotte Clippers next Wednesday. Friday, October 31, the Comets play in Philadelphia and take on the Ramblers at the arena the following night.

Tickets for all Comets home games may be purchased at the arena. Reservations may be made by phone to the arena: ULysses 3-5541. Reserved seats are $1.25, $1.50 and $2. Standing room is $1.

ALL STAR JAZZ — Students and dates enjoy the dixieland jazz of the Capital District All Stars at the Social Committee sponsored concert in Commons Friday evening.

Hooker's Chapel Furnishes Religious Symbol for Valley

Since its completion in 1827, the Hamilton Chapel has served a variety of purposes, both religious and academic. In addition to being at one time the college library, it has provided in the past an excellent place for fraternities and societies as well as a theater for dramatic groups.

It was with the thought of a multi-purpose structure in mind that the College Trustees commissioned Albany architect Phillip Hooker to design a chapel with tower, steeple and three stories. Today the building remains the only structure of its type in America.

Although the original construction made provision for a clock in the tower, the college had none until John Wanamaker of Philadelphia donated the three-faced timepiece, which still remains, in 1877.

The present bell was installed in 1902, and apparently was rung at the slightest pretext, such as athletic victories and houseparties.

Student Bellringers

Students were hired by the College to live in the tower and ring the bell for classes. However, the installation of the new organ in 1949 required the lodging space for pipes, so an IBM machine replaced the less accurate but more human element in 1950.

The first major renovation was in 1867 when new side aisles were added, and a furnace, chandelier and more comfortable seats replaced older fixtures.

In 1897, the vestibule, stairways and front windows were redone, and several classrooms were removed.

War Memorial

After World War II as a memorial to her war dead, the College undertook another major face-lifting on the interior of the aged structure by restoring the original style of Colonial simplicity which is to be seen today. This restoration, in conjunction with the present organ, was completed in 1949.

The recent addition of a myriad of floodlights to the steeple illuminates the entire quadrangle at night and provides a symbol which can be seen for miles in the nearby valley.

Board To Choose Meeting Delegates

The Chapel Board will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, Oct. 30, at Delta Phi, Chairman Bruce Geer said Tuesday. Heads of the College religious organizations and the 30 Chapel Board members will attend.

Future plans of the Board and a program to "broaden the coordinating powers of the Chapel Board" will be discussed, Geer said.

Also at the meeting the Board will choose delegates to represent the various College religious groups at a state-wide World University Service Conference to be held Nov. 1 at the University of Rochester, Geer added.

The conference will include panels and workshop discussions on the theme, *Student Channels for World Impact*, Geer said.

FFS To Show

The Foreign Films Society will show *The Last Bridge* and a short, *David Oistrakh Playing* in the Chemistry auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Admission to the film is 60 cents.

It was dark in the little sleeping bag. Miguel pulled off one boot. He pulled off the other boot. His mind was on the beer. Not far off, the colorful *toros* were strumming on their *muchachos*. The wind was restless in the trees. He thought of the beer.

"I will have the Schaefer now. The beer."

Teresa brought it to him. She watched him drink *la cerveza real*—the real beer. "*¿Qué tal?*" she said. She was blushing.

"It goes well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat. The Schaefer beer is *buena*."

"Is it round?"

"It is round."

"What does 'round' mean?" She was afraid he would think her a fool.

"You are a fool," he said. "It is the word of the *expertos*—the experts. It means a smooth harmony of flavors. No rough edges."

"The Schaefer is round," she smiled.

"It is your kind of beer, *mi vida*," he said.

"It is your kind of beer, *dumbkopf*," she said.

"It is our kind of beer. *Todos los días*."

They were quiet thinking of the Schaefer. Somewhere the *conquistadores* began to sing softly. The time of the Schaefer was a good time.

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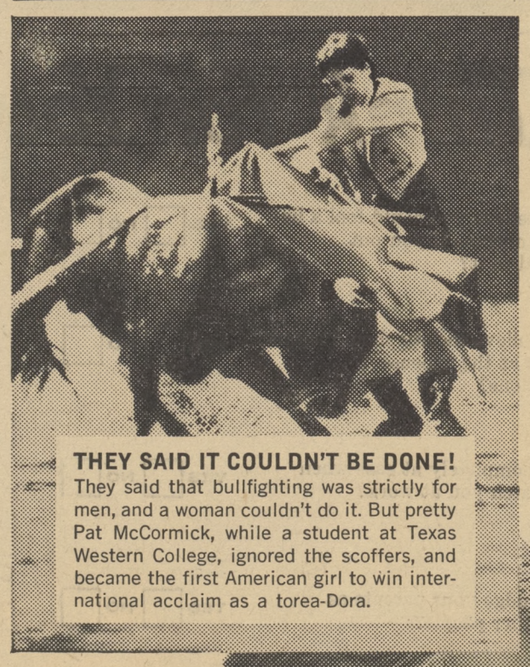

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